

BRYAN SPEAKS AT GREAT FAIR TO-DAY

Expected That Immense Crowd Will Turn Out to Greet Nebraskan.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZE-WINNERS

Many of Exhibits Declared to Be Best of Sort Ever Seen in the South—George G. Breaks the Virginia Track Record—Other Races.

When he delivers his address at the Virginia State Fair to-day William Jennings Bryan will be greeted by a crowd in size rivaling that which assembled on Richmond Day. From the judges' stand at the race-track he will speak to the multitude about 11:30 o'clock this morning, and his attraction will prove to be unquestionably the greatest of the week. Escorted by a reception committee and many newspaper editors from various parts of the State, Mr. Bryan will reach the grounds somewhere around 11 o'clock.

There will be no charge for seats in the grandstand, but the management will count upon the good nature of the people to vacate when the exercises are concluded. President Henry C. Stuart, of the Fair Association, will be master of ceremonies. He will present former Governor Andrew Jackson Montague, who will introduce Mr. Bryan.

The latter will speak for about an hour, dealing with national issues. After the address Mr. Bryan will meet a small party of distinguished people at luncheon, to be served on the ground, and to-night he will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given at Murphy's Hotel. There will be ample transportation facilities early to-day to the grounds, and at least forty or fifty thousand persons will pass through the gates to enjoy the various attractions provided for the last big day.

Made Big Bridge Secure.

After the crush on the bridge, leading from the fair gates to the street cars Wednesday afternoon, President Stuart immediately had a conference with Contractor J. T. Wilson, and as a result the structure was firmly braced again. Many of the timid folk had been alarmed, and to make sure Mr. Stuart wanted more than a physical examination. By the end of the afternoon the new foundations made the bridge absolutely secure.

Filled with a Solid Mass of Humanity.

It will not even away to-day, and this official report of its condition will be reassuring to those who were uneasy while packed there Wednesday. Going out yesterday, the visitors were directed to the other bridge, that being more free and less subject to congestion.

Broke the Track Record.

By far the most striking feature of the racing program was the magnificent performance of George G. a bay gelding, by Homeward, who trotted a mile in 2:06 1-2, setting a new record for Virginia, and clipping one-quarter of a second from Major Delmar's record of Wednesday. McDonald, the driver, had the reins. Getting away early, George G. fairly spread-eagled his field, and it extended could have distanced all competitors. At the fair turn, when there were long lines of daylight between his cart and the horse nearest his heels, McDonald sent George G. up again, and a great cheer went through the grandstand as he spurred forward and then faced the wire, coming down with sweeping strides.

The announcement of the time of the mile sent a thrill through the spectators, and the son of Homeward was put in the hero class with Major Delmar.

There were probably 25,000 people within the grounds during the day. They swarmed in during the forenoon and afternoon, and though there was nothing extraordinary on the card to attract they wanted to see the fair. A large part of the crowd was composed of visitors to the city, thousands of farmers being there, dividing their time between the race-track and the exhibit section.

Awarding the Prizes.

There was much interest in the award by judges in the horse class, the exhibit as a whole being perhaps the best ever brought together in Virginia. What may have been lacking in numbers was more than made up in class. Mr. Allen Potter, the largest individual prize winner, taking nine firsts and three seconds, J. P. Lewis, E. B. White, H. C. Beattie and others, carried off many honors. Thomas, carrying Byrnes Highland Bagby, by the great Highland Denmark, won the cup offered by the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association for the best five-gaited mare or gelding.

The award was popular, and Judge Jovine, who was there to receive it, immediately telegraphed the fact to Mr. Ryan. Horses, jacks, ponies and ponies were judged, and the crowds passing the stalls during the afternoon stopped to admire the winners, for the ribbons were swinging there in streams.

It was rather difficult to go through all of the big buildings and judge, but the committees designated for the purpose worked heroically, their one aim being to be fair and to pin the blue and the red where they properly belonged. The poultry race was exceedingly large, and there was great interest in every department, the most, however, centering around the horses of the draught and saddle type.

Crowds on the Midway.

The midway, as usual, was crowded, but the rush was not so big as that on Richmond Day, and for that reason everybody had better opportunities of being taken in. The barkers were screaming the fortune wheels were turning, bands were playing, and everywhere the crowds were making merry. The tents were filled at intervals, and while the shows were clean and well kept, they were not half so good as the farkers had pictured them. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

HORSES THAT ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION AT RICHMOND SHOW



SHOW LONG BUT CROWD ENJOYS IT

Nearly 1 A. M. Before High Jump, Concluding Program, Was Completed.

STILL MORE SURPRISES

Lady McDonald Beaten by Horse She Defeated on Night Before.

Winners Last Night.

Hunters and jumpers—David Gray, owned by Mr. Julian Morris. Ponies under saddle—Defender, owned by Elaine Farn. Horses in harness—Phoebe Walton, owned by Sandy Point Farm. Four-in-hand—Team, owned by Fairmont Farm. Cornish class—Centennial, Model, owned by Elaine Farn. Pace and action—Advance Guard, owned by George Watson. Roadsters—Wendra and Nedra, owned by E. T. McComb. Trotting—Lord Baltimore and My Maryland, owned by Fairmont Farm. Poney over jump—Duffell, owned by Master Thomas Alvis Potts. Cornish class—Centennial, owned by Westchester Farm. High jump—Onelion, owned by Westchester Farm.

Card For To-Night.

8 P. M.—Class 50—Hunters Deep Run Hunt Club. 8:25 P. M.—Class 12—Horses and runabouts. 8:40 P. M.—Class 27—Fair of ponies in harness. 9 P. M.—Class 23—Saddle horses, 15 and under 15.2. 9:15 P. M.—Class 15—Tandem, wheeler not over 15.1. 9:30 P. M.—Class 44—Hunt teams. 10:05 P. M.—Class 11—Harness horses, India to drive. 10:15 P. M.—Class 13—Ride and drive horses. 10:35 P. M.—Class 18—Four-in-hand road teams. 10:50 P. M.—Class 40—Ladies' hunters, ladies to ride.

It was nearly 11 o'clock this morning when the bugle sounded the close of the third night's exhibition of the Richmond Horse Show, for up to that late hour the "leapers" were still being sent at the pile of rails which constitutes the high jump. Promptly at 8 o'clock the gates opened and a good lot of jumpers went to the four and a half foot obstacles. The class was a good one, but the applause was very limited, for to tell the truth, there was present only a corporate guard, and these faithful few were for the most part railbirds who, like the deadheads, are always in evidence. A chilly night had much to do with the small early crowd, which grew larger and larger as the night wore on, until nearly 5,000 people filled the house. A number of bishops and churchmen were seen in the boxes. Mr. Reginald Vanderer kept up his winning streak, annexing many of the

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THIEVES GOT \$3,000 IN POSTAL ROBBERY

Registered Packet Mailed by Bank of Richmond Lost in Transit.

PUT NEWSPAPER IN ENVELOPE

Money Sent to Banking House in North Carolina Disappears Before Reaching Destination. Detectives Unable to Trace Crooks Who Got It.

Mailed in a registered package by the Bank of Richmond to a banking correspondent in a North Carolina town, the sum of \$3,000 was stolen while in transit ten days ago, the theft being officially admitted yesterday. After working on every tangible clue government detectives and post-office inspectors have failed to fasten the crime, and though suspicion pointed to one man, who was put through the "third degree," no arrests have been made.

When the package was delivered to the North Carolina bank, and opened the money was not there, a copy of the New York Evening Post having been substituted for the notes of various denominations. Just where the theft was committed is as mysterious to the inspectors as the identity of the man who got the \$3,000.

Surety Company the Loser. Taking a double precaution after registration, the Bank of Richmond insured the contents, with a surety company's agent here, and that concern, of course, will bear the loss alone. The post-office authorities were immediately informed of the robbery, and some of the smartest men in the service at Washington were sent here to investigate. They went over the route of the letter, remained several days in North Carolina, questioned every employe in any way connected with the handling of registered mail, and finally returned to Richmond without being able to trace the perpetrator of the deed.

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BODY OF WOMAN IS FOUND IN THE RIVER

Miss Jennie L. Stevens, Church Organist, Was Probably Murdered.

CORONER CALLS IT SUICIDE

CHICAGO, ILL., October 10.—The body of Miss Jennie L. Stevens, of 3921 Langley Avenue, formerly organist in the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, was found floating in the Chicago River to-day near the Halstead Street Bridge. The head, face and shoulders were cut and bruised, and there is every indication that the woman had been killed and thrown into the river. It is known, however, that Miss Stevens has been for several months mentally unbalanced because of her brooding over the murder of Mrs. Beale Hollister, for which Richard Evans was hanged last year. Miss Stevens was a warm friend of Mrs. Hollister, and had been greatly depressed ever since the death of the latter. The last seen of Miss Stevens alive was last night, when she approached O. J. Hogbaum in a nervous and excited manner and asked the way to Thirty-ninth and Halstead Streets. Hogbaum informed the police to-day that while they were talking, a man who overheard the conversation stopped and offered to show Miss Stevens the way, and they walked off together. The watch of Miss Stevens and other jewelry were on her person when the body was taken from the river. There is nothing in the case so far to determine whether it is a case of suicide or murder.

Death Due to Drowning. CHICAGO, ILL., October 10.—The autopsy showed that death was caused by drowning, and Coroner's physician Dr. Rinehart declared that Miss Stevens had committed suicide.

Valuable Letters Lost

Mr. Henry Lee Valentine has misplaced a valuable collection of letters pertaining to the pilgrimage to Jamestown, which he made Saturday. The letters were last seen at the bureau of information in St. Paul's church yesterday morning. Mr. Valentine hopes that the finder will kindly return them to him at once.

CASSIE CHADWICK DIES IN PRISON

Remarkable Career of High Financier and Its Disastrous End.

BORROWED IMMENSE SUMS

Claiming to Be Daughter of Carnegie, She Secured Fabulous Loans.

COLUMBUS, O., October 10.—Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, whose amazing financial transactions culminated in the wrecking of an Oberlin (Ohio) bank, died in the women's ward at the Ohio Penitentiary to-night at 10:15. Mrs. Chadwick had been in a comatose condition for some hours previous to her death, and the end came peacefully. No friends or relatives waited at her bedside, only the prison physician and hospital attendants being present. Her son, Emil, however, had been summoned from Cleveland, but he is not expected to arrive before to-morrow.

Her Remarkable Career. Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Biggs, was a native of Woodstock, Canada. She first came into public notice in Toledo, Ohio, about twenty years ago, when she told fortunes, under the name of Madam Dyer. While in this city she forged the name of Richard Brown, of Youngstown, Ohio, and for this crime was sent to the penitentiary for two years. She served but a portion of this sentence, and then located in Cleveland where she married a man named Hoover. Her recent husband was Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, of Cleveland, a man of good family and excellent standing in his profession. In the latter part of 1902 she was seized with the name of Andrew Carnegie. These forged notes are alleged to have amounted to \$750,000. Reynolds gave a receipt for the papers which described the notes and the signatures upon them.

Said She Was Carnegie Heir. Mrs. Chadwick left with Reynolds an explanation of the notes she stated that she was a natural daughter

PASTES GOLD ON AT DIZZY HEIGHT

Ernest Cappelle Clamps Gilded Globe on Staff at Height of 703 Feet.

STEEPLE-JACK'S NEW RECORD

Crowds Throng the Streets and Office Buildings to Watch the Man at Work.

NEW YORK, October 10.—A new record for steeple-jacking was made to-day when Ernest Cappelle climbed up the flagstaff of the Singer Building and clamped a gilded globe to the top of the staff, 703 feet above the ground. Thousands of people along Broadway and other downtown streets stopped to watch the daring little man as he made the perilous ascent, while thousands more viewed the feat from the windows of the big office buildings in the vicinity. Cappelle made his appearance on top of the tower accompanied by an assistant, who remained at the base of the flagstaff. With the assistance of a rope, which dangled from a pulley at the top of the staff, Cappelle began the climb, and after several attempts finally reached the top about an hour later. The staff is 96 feet 3 inches long, sixty-two feet three inches of this is above the pinnacle of the tower, while 34 feet of it is firmly supported inside.

Working at the dizzy height Cappelle pasted a gold leaf on the globe, until the watching crowds below could see it glistening in the bright sunlight. Occasionally Cappelle swayed to and fro at his work, exciting fears among the thousands of watchers that he would fall. Cappelle remained at the top of the pole for about an hour, sitting in a bower of chairs, and from the signal halyards. An east wind was blowing, but apparently did not hinder the steeple-jack as he worked his way slowly down the staff.

Light Committee. The Committee on Light will hold a meeting at the City Hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

TO DIVIDE CHURCH INTO PROVINCES

Important Canon Adopted by Bishops; New Dioceses Created.

DISCUSSION OF NEGRO PROBLEM

Question Will Come Up This Morning in the House of Deputies, and a Lively Session Is Expected—To Elect Bishops To-day.

BY THE REV. JOHN H. BROWN, Secretary of the Diocese of Florida. It was an eventful day in the General Convention, and one even more eventful will begin this morning. The session of the House of Deputies yesterday was given up almost entirely to certain necessary revisions of the canons, mostly of a purely technical nature, but in the House of Bishops it was quite different. A rearrangement was made of the Western missionary districts; the United States of Brazil was made a missionary district of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a canon on provinces was adopted. In the afternoon the two houses met in joint session to consider sessions, and Grounds Cleared.

Eight days of the convention have passed, and the House of Deputies has done nothing on its greatest question. The ground has, however, been pretty well cleared of minor matters, so that opportunity will now be given for its consideration.

Many might consider the proceedings of the house yesterday morning as time wasted, but all the apparently trivial amendments of the canons were necessary, in order to secure definiteness and accuracy. It must be remembered that these canons are new, and that the verbal inaccuracies became evident by use. In every case there was a gain made by the amendments. One was of more than a technical nature, as was shown by the words of the two deputies who had served in the mission fields. It will help to preclude the possibility of injustice being done to the missionaries by removals from place to place, whether they desire it or not. The discussion of the canon on the transfer of communicants from one parish to another indicates the necessity of some means whereby the communicants of the church can be kept in active church life. It also indicates an unfortunate condition as prevailing. The only trouble is that no matter what canons are passed on this subject they will not help matters much, for if the present canon was not being enforced, it is sufficient, but how is it to be enforced?

New's Thank Offering.

The report of the committee on missions, brought before the house at a most opportune time a matter which might be of the greatest importance to the church. The committee recommended that the man be requested to make an offering, every three years, and that the present committees and other agencies which had worked up the thank offering be continued. This will be the means of securing a permanent and successful auxiliary to the Board of Missions, for it is quite probable that the offering would amount to almost, if not quite, as much as that of the thank offering. It would mean also, if worked along the lines laid down in this offering, that many more men would become interested in the work of the church. This is one of the objects sought by the originators of the thank offering, and while this offering is fresh in the mind a word on it is not out of place. In spite of the fact that Mr. Thomas says he is not dissatisfied nor disappointed at the amount given, a careful perusal of the list of amounts given by the different dioceses must create some considerable surprise, and disappointment, too. When one sees that the dioceses that contributed less than a thousand dollars it is very evident that the whole offering could easily have been more than a million, which it certainly should have been. It is understood that Mr. Thomas has said his books will be open for at least six weeks in order that the offering might be given to raise the amount nearer to the million. It is not difficult to determine why the offering was not larger. Leaving out all consideration of any spirit of parochialism, which did not to any great extent enter into the matter, the trouble lay in the delay in getting the matter before the men. The central committee is not to blame; it did its work very promptly and well. But its plans were not carried out. As different members of the committee have said, the offering was not representative enough. It should have been joined by every churchman in the country, and not only by a comparative few. It showed, however, what can be done. It was a glorious offering and those are to be pitied who had no share in it. So the church has determined to give them another opportunity. Mr. Thomas said yesterday morning that when he suggested the offering three years ago he expected about \$100,000, so he was not disappointed. But the purpose now is to retain and keep up the interest, and not let it go by default.

The Negro Problem.

The Pennsylvania delegation, growing impatient over the delay of the committee in charge of the negro question, asked that this committee be instructed to report at once if possible. Naturally, every one is on the alert and anxious to know what the report will be. One thing is known. The committee is not entirely agreed, and no one is surprised. The report must necessarily be more or less of a compromise unless a minority report is also to appear. The majority, it is reported, favor missionary districts. But, regardless of what it is, all phases of the question will be discussed. So great is the interest in this question that several of the deputies who feel compelled to go home are remaining. It is so uncommon thing to hear one

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